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THE DEMOCRATIC IDEA.

"We denounce Republican prop-

osition as a fraud, taxing the labor of

the great majority of the people for

the benefit of the few. We declare it

to be a fundamental principle of the

Democratic party that the federal

government has no constitutional

power to impose and collect tariff

duties except for the purposes of revenue

only, and we demand that the

collection of such taxes shall be

limited to the necessities of the govern-

ment when honestly and economically

administered."—National Demo-

cratic Platform.

Just as soon as the Democrats get

the power they will wipe out the at-

rocious Republican sugar bounty sys-

tem and reduce the sugar duties.

Instead of paying millions of bounty

out of the treasury to sugar planters,

we will re-establish the revenue tariff

on sugar.—Henry Watterson.

We mean to rip up, exterminate,

abolish, annihilate, and in the foulest

ignominy and disgrace, every vestige

of the fraud called protection, wher-

ever we can find it, and, as fast as

the needs of the government, in-

creased tenfold by the Republican

party, will permit. See!—Henry

Watterson.

FOR PRESIDENT,

BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

WHITELAW REID, of New York.

THE Democratic leader of to-day re-

gards busy factories and the hum of in-

dustry as a menace.

Those who are in position to know

say that the Republican party was never

better organized in Indiana than it is at

the present time.

The report of the discovery of rich

deposits of tin ore near North Ogden, in

Utah, should be denied in chorus by the

Democratic party.

They are mining for men, not for

coal, down in Tennessee now, but they

are at a loss to know what to do with

the output when they get it.

It cannot be said that Mr. Fairman has

endeavoring to induce the Democratic

State authorities to release the com-

pany, but they will not. Senator Brice,

a Democratic light of first magnitude,

is a leading stockholder in the company.

THE DRIFT OF THE CAMPAIGN.

"A quiet campaign" is the remark

heard every day. It was heard in a

large part of the country four, and

eight, and twelve years ago. As a mat-

ter of fact, a campaign which would be

red-hot, so to speak, in July or August,

would exhaust the people before the

day of voting should come, and a reac-

tion would follow. For the Repub-

licans, particularly this year, a quiet

campaign is fortunate. They have a

case to present to the country which,

the more it is considered with calmness,

the better for them. The country is

prosperous, labor is employed as never

before, and the outlook was never more

favorable. This is the result of the Re-

publican policy. The silent vote of the

country, which is so potent in presi-

dential elections, and which is not

moved by hurrahs and fire-works, is

having an opportunity to consider the

Republican argument, and at the same

time to realize the fact that the one

thing which would turn the country

over to the Democracy would be a pro-

stration of business. Therefore, a quiet,

thoughtful and educational campaign is

in favor of the Republicans.

It is admitted that the drift of events

is more favorable to the Republicans

than in any recent campaign. Four

years ago General Harrison was, com-

paratively, an unknown man, certainly

untried one. Many conservative peo-

ple feared the effect of his election and

did not vote for him. Now he is a tried

and an approved man. Conservative

business men have confidence in him.

His character and standing, his capacity

and integrity are so believed in by the

American people of intelligence that

only the most reckless of Democratic

cross-road organs dare assail him. He

has given the people a vigorous and

statesmanlike administration, under

which the whole country has prospered.

This silent but potent factor cannot be

overestimated. In 1888 it was necessary

to make the mass of people believe that

the Republican policy would be best for

the country. Now the general prosper-

ity is an object lesson proving the wis-

dom of this policy.

While in Indiana, four years ago,

there was a greater manifestation of en-

thusiasm, it is the judgment of Repub-

licans of experience that the outlook in

the country at large is much more fa-

vorable than at the same date in 1888.

The improvement in the situation be-

gan with the adjournment of the na-

tional convention and has continued

until the present time. Since the polit-

ical year began two States where there

are fair elections have spoken, showing

the drift—Rhode Island and Oregon—

the former passing from the Democratic

to the Republican column and the latter

increasing its Republican lead. Ver-

mont and Maine will speak early in Sep-

tember, and the result is only a ques-

tion of the thousands of the Republican

majority. How different is this from

1880, when the Republicans lacked sev-

eral hundred votes of carrying Maine in

September, and yet General Garfield

was elected in November over General

Hancock, a man of greatly greater pop-

ularity than is Mr. Cleveland. In short,

the tide is with us and we have only to

put forth our best efforts to insure a

victory.

GIVE BYNUM A FIGHT.

William D. Bynum is now in his fourth

term as Representative of the Seventh

district in Congress. He has had nearly

eight years in which to show that he

can do something for a constituency.

of developing industries would be

checked to the injury of all. Mr.

Bynum should go.

SENATOR MORGAN, the leading Demo-

crat in the United States Senate, will

get himself disliked, if he is not care-

ful, by the free-trade press, which de-

lights in belittling American interests

and in echoing British opinions. The

Senator was asked by a Washington re-

porter to give his views of the Presi-

dent's retaliatory order in regard to

Canadian tolls, and after expressing his

warm approval of the action, he added:

"It is ridiculous, shameful, for a country

like this to be thinking always of what

foreigners think or want. This country is

too big to be trotted on England's knee and

fed with pap. We are responsible for this

country, for this hemisphere, and we should

think and act for ourselves, with entire in-

dependence of the customs or opinions of

foreigners. We can get along without any

of them. We are capable of producing

anything that the human hand can desire,

and we are independent of the whole world

outside. We should not hesitate, and we

should not follow or model after any one."

When a leading Democrat talks this

way he destroys half the ammunition

of his party's campaign-workers. Repre-

sentative Oates came near destroying

the other half when he issued a state-

ment concerning the Homestead strike

that failed to make any Democratic

capital; and when he incidentally re-

marked that the force-bill bugaboo no

longer had any terrifying effect on

Southern voters. It is very inconsid-

erate of the Alabama contingent to speak

the truth when their party associates do

not want it.

HERE is woe for the Sentinel and its

associates in the attempt to break down

manufactures in Indiana. The Eagle

machine-works has shipped a boiler and

engine to the Anderson Tin-plate Com-

pany, which indicates that the proprie-

tors of this humble industry, whose

failure was announced with ghoulish

glee by the Sentinel and every other

free-trade organ in Indiana, has come

to life again and will soon be making

American tin-plates.

If that powerful disinfectant provided

by the New York quarantine com-

mission, which is strong enough to eat

up ordinary metal faucets, once gets a

chance at the cholera microbes they are

goners, sure. It is not understood that

this disinfectant is to be administered

internally to persons suspected of hav-

ing been exposed to contagion.

DEMOCRACY means a tariff for revenue

only, minimized pensions, legislative econ-

omy, popular government, white suprema-

cy and home rule.—Nashville American.

The Tennessee Democratic organ thus

coincides with the Kentucky Democratic

organ, which shouts "Down with the Re-

publican robber tariff; down with the

Republican robber pension list."

MURAT HALSTEAD says that Governor

Flower urged the New York delegation

to bolt the Chicago convention in order

to prevent Mr. Cleveland's nomination,

and that this would have been done if

any attempt had been made to prevent

Bourke Cockran from delivering that

notable speech.

The argument of one faithful Iron

Haller that the Hall scheme is all right

because the "members get all there is in

it," that is, the lapses, while straight

life insurance policy-holders do not,

will not hold good in view of facts. It

was the "supremers" who got all there

was in it.

THE following note was sent to the Owen

County Journal, by W. H. Asher, of Quincy,

in that county:

"I wish to announce, through your paper, that

I will, in the coming election, vote not only for

Harrison and Reid but the entire Republican

ticket. Will give my reasons for leaving the

left alone it will grow to be one of the lead-

ing industries of the country. The very

possibility of its success ought to restrain

any party which might be tempted

from doing anything that is calculated to

discourage the industry. Possibly the

successful manufacture of tin and the

new industry in Indiana is a much

would reflect some credit upon the McKin-

ley bill, but even this ought not to be

sufficient reason for the opponents of this

bill to fight it. The McKinley bill promises

employment to an additional number of

people and thus increase the diversity of

labor. It will not injure the cause of any

party to give some credit to this bill.

A Mean Man.

There is a business man over at Lagrange

who is meaner than the man who crossed

his legs with lightning bolts so they would